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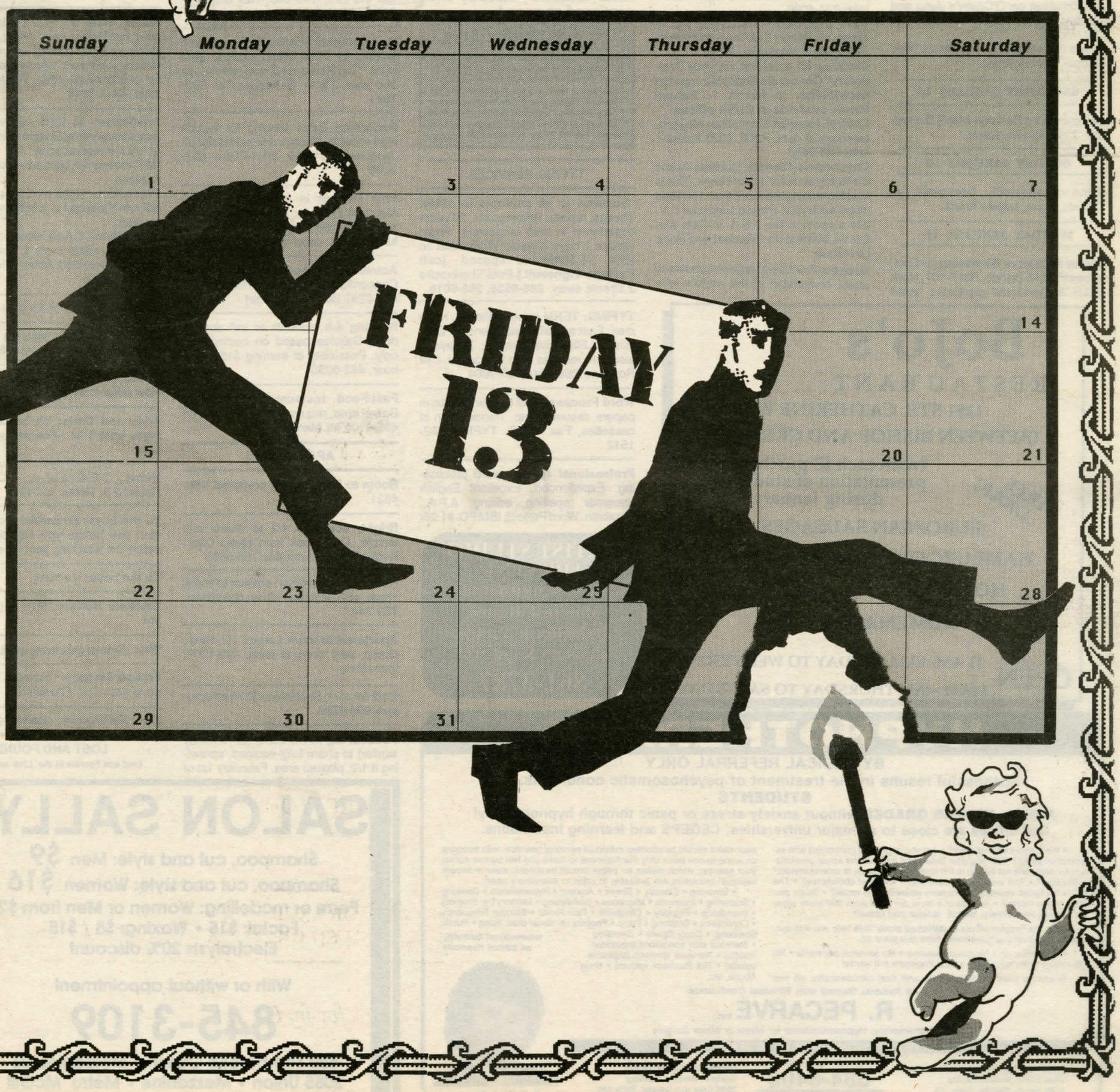

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FRIDAY JANUARY 13

PhD Workshop: Anomolous Price Behavior around repurchase tender offers by Josef Lakonishok, 1:30-3:30 pm, 1550 de Maisonneuve W, GM 403-02.

Lesbian & Gay Friends of Concordia General Meeting, 2:30 pm, 2020 Mackay, Room P102. First general meeting of 1989, exciting, fun, make new friends. Info 848-7414.

Concordia Students for a Quebec PIRG information meeting, on what a Public Interest Research Group is. 3-5 pm, H-333-6 (Hall Building) Info: 482-5778.

Link Recruitment: Mosey on down to the Link for our bi-annual Wine & Cheese Extravaganza. Room 649 Hall Building, 4 pm. BE THERE!!!!

Violin Recital, works by Bartok, Ravel, Bach, Ysaye, 8 pm, Loyola Chapel, FREE.

Joe Dowling on O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock, 8 pm, Arts Council Room 160, McGill.

Men's Basketball- Concordia vs York, 8:30pm, Loyola Arena

SATURDAY JANUARY 14

Concordia vs Carleton-Men's Basketball, 2 pm, Loyola Arena.

SUNDAY JANUARY 15

Mens Basketball, Concordia vs Toronto, 3 pm, Loyola Arena.

MONDAY JANUARY 16

Career Pathways '89 meeting, 1-4 pm, Annex F, 2085 Bishop, Rm F-107. Meet ApSS & Certificate graduates anmd discuss career fields. Info 848-7445(ApSS Stud. Ass.) or Colleen(eves) 457-9249.

Amnesty International meeting, 4 pm, H-333-6,(hall building CUSA conference room)

TUESDAY JANUARY 17

1989-90 Student Exchange Programme Information session, Hall room 769, 1:30-4 pm. For more info call Fred Francis at 848-4987.

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GENERAL

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Lulu: It ain't over t'il it's over. *--Bubs.*

Elly Mae: We hate you, we hate you, we hate you! *--Your comrades.*

Brent: So, your into veal know, huh? How does it compare?

Andy and Chris: It's bazooka envy, that's what it is! *--Francesca and Larissa.*

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Smokers ignoring ban

by Scott McCulloch

Twelve days after Concordia became the first Quebec university to ban smoking on campus, some students are still illegally puffing away.

Smoking has been forbidden in all common areas of the university but will be allowed in private offices until September. Certain sections of the cafeteria and Reggie's pub have also been designated smoking areas.

But the ban hasn't kept streams of smoke from clouding the Hall Building corridors as smokers are either unaware or bluntly defiant of the new policy.

Commerce student Pino Valente seemed unperturbed by the no-smoking signs all around him.

"I thought the signs had always been here," he said while putting out his DuMaurier.

"I'll respect the rules if someone tells me to. It really hasn't been enforced," said Valente.

Gino Perrotti mirrored Valente's view on enforcement.

"If the university doesn't enforce the rules people will take advantage of the situation." said the political science student. "I've cut down to about half a pack," he added.

Both students were indifferent to the idea of receiving fines from security guards.

Provincial law stipulates that anyone found smoking in an area clearly designated as a "non-smoking" area can be fined $200. Hall building security has received no formal guidelines to enforce the rules, but say they have asked hallway smokers to butt out.

"If we find someone smoking we can only ask them to put the cigarette out," said a Hall building security guard who did not want to be identified. "People have been quite compliant so far."

A Statistics Canada survey made public Wednesday to coincide with National Non Smoking week said the percentage of Canadians who are regular smokers has dropped to 28 per cent, down from 43 per cent in previous years.

"The health community now believes that a smoke-free environment is within reach," said the Canadian Council on smoking and Health in a statement.

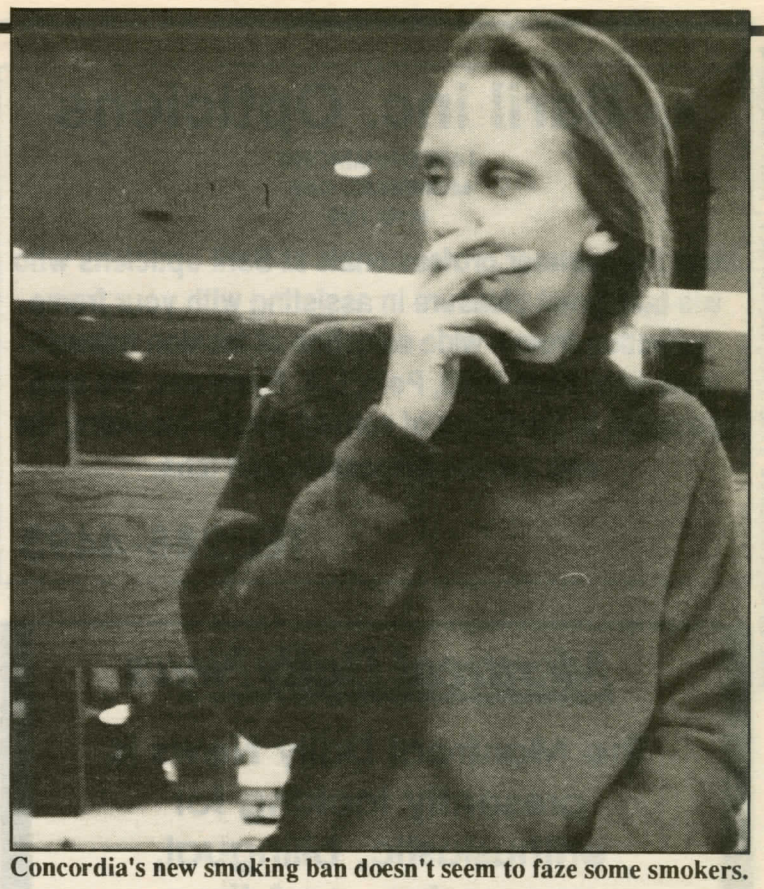
Shortly before Christmas, a university-sponsored survey revealed that 87 per cent of respondents were in favour of the ban.

Yet some students insist on smokers' rights. They don't plan on changing their ways once the policy is fully implemented in September.

"Smoking ban? It's news to me," said Lorne Brookman with a lit cigarette in hand. "I'm certainly not going outside to have a smoke," said Brookman.

Commerce student Mary Stern sees no problems with the the new policy.

"It's sign of the times," said Stern who just quit smoking last week. "Smoking is at an all time low in Canada."



Concordia's new smoking ban doesn't seem to faze some smokers.

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CUSA calls for fee referendum

by Scott McCulloch

CUSA is once again considering a fee increase as a measure to maintain and expand it's services to students.

The board of directors will be meeting Tuesday to discuss a 20 cent-per-credit increase in their fee, according to CUSA co-president Andrew Madsen.

Currently students pay $1.80 per credit to benefit from CUSA services.

Madsen said he does not expect much debate on the subject.

"Under the current fee we can only maintain services," said Madsen. "A fee increase would be necessary if CUSA wants to expand its services."

Madsen said if fees are not increased in the long term CUSA might be forced to cutback on services.

Last January CUSA wanted a forty-cent-per-credit increase in student association fees that would have come into effect this year.

The fee increase referendum was cancelled because of unfair campaigning by student association executives.

At the beginning of 1987 CUSA cut back on club budgets and administrative expenses because of a $300,000 deficit. The deficit was wiped out by the spring of 1988 and the proposed fee increase was voted down.

If Tuesday's meeting favours a fee increase, Madsen expects a referendum to be scheduled at the same time as the CUSA elections in mid-February.

According to Madsen the fee increase would allow CUSA to expand their services to students who aren't participating in any of the clubs on campus.

CUSA's last fee increase was in 1984. Currently their fees remain among the lowest in Canada.

Link Recruitment Party

Reporters, photographers, assorted journalists, computer whizzes, snoops, lay-out and design people, engineers, social drinkers, and serious drinkers are most welcomed!

Today at 4 pm, room H-649.

Students want money's worth

by Karen McCairley

A survey distributed to all faculty departments will soon tell Concordia students how the university is spending a fee that is supposed to pay for academic materials.

Students have been paying the fee since 1986 — $3.50 per credit or $105 per year — but the university has never disclosed how the money is being spent.

"If students have to pay this money, they deserve a minimum of evidence proving that the money is being used for academic materials," said CUSA co-president Andrew Madsen.

"We want to make sure that as customers, we get our money's worth."

According to the university, the $1.8 million raised each year by the fee offsets the costs of making photocopies, producing class handouts, buying and maintaining audio-visual computer and lab equipment.

On Wednesday, CUSA officials met with the finance vice-rector in an effort to convince the university to explain how the money is being spent.

At the meeting Finance Vice-Rector Maurice Cohen agreed to ask each university department to account for their share of the money. He said a survey would be distributed later this semester.

According to Madsen, the university includes items such as secretaries' typewriter ribbon needed to type a course outline as an indirect cost for course material.

"Some students are feeling they're not getting anything for what they're paying." said Madsen. "At least we'll be finding out where the money is going."

The fee has come under fire from both students and CUSA. It was imposed at Concordia three years ago after government subsidies to the university were cut.

The university has been accused of imposing the academic materials fee as a tuition fee hike in disguise. Tuition fees were frozen in 1969 to encourage Quebec students to attend university.

"The academic materials fee is an accepted loophole for universities to bypass the tuition fee freeze," Madsen said.

Several students across the province have taken their fights against such fees to court. To date their efforts have been in vain.

BEWARE!

Elections for next year's CUSA co-presidents and Board of Directors are underway. You too could soon be a victim of empty thinking, circularity, faulty usage, redundancy, mixed metaphors, cliches, and jargon as nominees get down to serious campaigning.

by Link newsstaff

Students will vote Feb. 14, 15 and 16 for next year's student association co-presidents and board of directors, CUSA announced earlier this week.

The nomination period began Monday and will continue until Jan. 27 at noon. A two-week campaign period begins Jan. 30.

CUSA is starting the election process early this year in an effort to avoid last year's election fiasco when some student representatives called for a boycott.

The 1988 elections were marred by problems, including a lack of publicity, a short nomination period — and few candidates.

Twenty one of 28 board of directors positions were filled by acclamation and voter turnout was the lowest in recent memory. Only 5 per cent of the undergraduate student population voted — down by two per cent from the previous year.

A referendum question may also beon this year's ballot, if this year's CUSA co-presidents have their way.

The question will ask students whether they are in favour of a 20-cent per credit student association fee increase. CUSA's board of directors will decide Tuesday whether to ask for more money.

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Women's Radio: Matrix, Saturdays 10:30 - 11:30 am. Woman Friday, 10:30 -11pm, Friday. Radio Centreville, 102.3 FM info 495-2597

Lesbian Studies at Concordia! Come and find out about a non-heterosexist education! All lesbians and women, students, faculty or staff welcome! Ongoing Wednesdays, 3 pm, 2170 Bishop, lounge.

We are back this year with renewed energy and are looking forward to welcoming new members. For more info: 848-7443. Watch for info on meetings and events on the Women's Collective.

Women's Narcotics Anonymous, Thursdays at 7:30 pm, 2020 Mackay. Info 845-1035 or 848-7431 (Beverly) message.

Black Women's Collective weekly meetings, Fridays at 6 pm, P-307, 2020 Mackay. Open to all women of colour. Info Nancy DeGraff 848-7474 (message)

Rights and Responsibilities of Women Living with a Disability-A positive approach; the final seminar in the Women with Disabilities and Employment series. Tuesday, Jan 17, 7-10 pm, Hall 762, Info 848-1139

Vernissage: Katja Macleod January 13 17-20h, 2020Mackay, info 848-7431. Exhibit runs to Feb 23.

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Student rep gets booted from council

TORONTO (CUP) — The votes are in — and the controversial Darryl McDowell is out as a director of the University of Toronto student council.

McDowell, who represented students at the U of T- affiliated Scarborough College, came to prominence this year after an article he wrote for the college student newspaper *The Underground* was slammed by campus groups, including the campus Women's Centre and the student council itself, as potentially racist, sexist, and homophobic.

His outbursts at an October 12 student council meeting, where he called one person a "fucking homosexual" and told another to "shut the fuck up," added fuel to the fire.

Just under 60 per cent of the 455 Scarborough College students who voted in the early-December referendum were in favour of impeaching McDowell.

"There's not much to say," said Janel Tranmer, a third year Scarborough student who chaired the pro-impeachment forces. "The students spoke."

McDowell could not be reached for comment.

According to council vice president Helen Christodoulou, McDowell is the first student council director impeached at U of T in recent memory.

Kim Clarke, a Scarborough student council rep who campaigned against McDowell, said it was not McDowell's viewpoint that got him in trouble. "It had more to do with the way he presented himself," she said.

McDowell supporter Ruth-Claire Alinas agreed it was "the way he went around saying things" that got McDowell impeached.

But she feels McDowell's views should be represented on the council. "If there's going to be (a by-) election then it's going to be filled by someone who has the same convictions as he has," Alinas said.

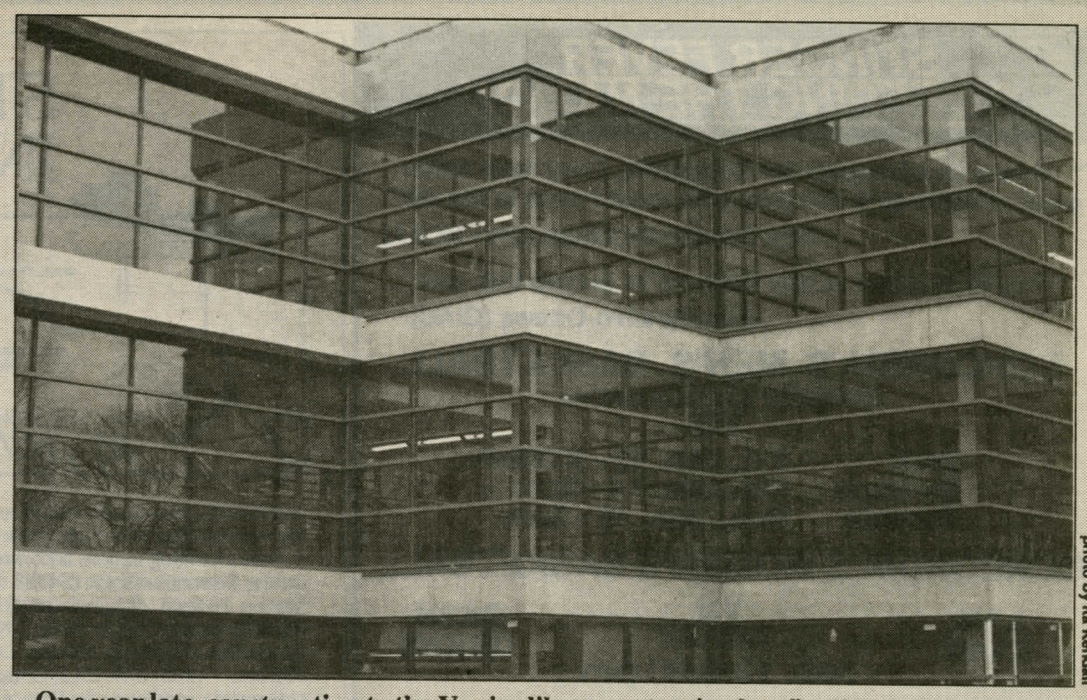
She thought what made McDowell important as a student council rep was how he fought for additional funding for Scarborough events at student council meetings. She was upset at the effort the council put into the referendum.

"I think they placed more effort into getting Darryl impeached than they did in putting events on for Scarborough students."

Neither McDowell's supporters nor his opponents, however, seem quite ready to write him off.

"He has charisma," Clarke said. "He has a five-minute speech on freedom of speech that is very effective", she said.

Alinas doesn't think Scarborough — or U of T — has seen the last of McDowell either. "Not at all. People don't know what's coming. He's not finished yet." But she said she could not comment on McDowell's specific plans.



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One year late, construction to the Vanier library extension has finally been finished. Renovations to the old section of the library have begun. No scheduled date of completion has been given.

Greedy prez wants fee hike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's board of governors is considering a 10 per cent tuition fee hike following a meeting in which the student media was thrown out.

University president David Strangway told observers at the December 1 meeting that the assembly was moving into a closed session. "Who shouldn't be here?" he asked, insisting that all media representatives — including UBC's own public relations department — leave. He then proposed the 10 per cent increase in tuition fees.

"We have got to balance our budget," Strangway said afterwards, citing the cost of health and safety regulations, employment equity, and the university's new telephone registration system as reasons for the budget deficit.

That deficit totals $4.8 million for 1988-89, according to Bruce Gellatly, university vice-president of administration and finance.

Student council president Tim Bird is highly critical of the size of the proposed increase.

"Ten per cent is just way out of line. An acceptable rate in a lot of people's minds is the rate of inflation — three and a half to five per cent," Bird said.

The jump means an extra $150 or more for most students and would bring yearly tuition fees for an undergraduate Arts student to $1605. A fee hike of five and a half per cent was introduced at the same time last year and approved in January, 1988.

Bird presented a student council report to the board

"To back up the fact we con't afford the increases. UBC students have to contend with one of the highest cost of living in the country, one of the highest tuition rates in the country, and one of the lowest financial assistance programs. As a result, B.C. has one of the lowest rates of university participation in the country."

Tuition fees in some faculties at UBC have doubled, and in some cases, tripled over the last 10 years. The Consumer Price Index has gone up by 93 per cent in the last decade.

Keeping undergraduate tuition fees down is not a priority for the university, according to Bird. "The undergraduate fees have fallen to one of the last priorities.

"I feel that the university has been pressuring the provincial government for other priorities than the undergraduate fees, such as financial aid incentives for B.C. graduate students and... graduate research programs."

Strangway denied a lack of interest in undergraduate fees. "That's just utter garbage. We're going after money for every aspect of the university — matching funds, buildings, an increase in operating funds."

He said undergraduate students were not competing with graduate students for funds: "It's not one part of the university against another."

Bird said the university should be more aggressive in pursuing provincial funding.

"It's obvious that the university is going to have a tough time finding the money elsewhere, but the university is going to have to get their act together, show some intitiative and get that money from the provincial government," said Bird.

Strangway said provincial funding wasn't a problem: "The province has bben giving us increasing funds."

The Board of Governors will vote on the proposed tuition increase January 26.

Police investigating mystery

Student disappears from UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Local police are baffled by the mysterious disappearance of a University of British Columbia student last week — the second to go missing in one month.

James Rokanas, 19, is a first year science student who was last seen walking to class at 8:30 a.m on November 28.

Vancouver police staff sergeant Bob Law said they don't have enough data yet to come up with a "decent theory.

"All we know is that he very subtly and mysteriously disappeared."

The police have not determined if the incident is related to last month's disappearance of graduate student Emerson Dobroskay, who left the campus pub October 28 and is yet to be found.

Law said Rokanas had "strong family ties" and his disappearance was "totally out of character."

Six detectives were assigned to the UBC campus in December and discovered that Rokanas had been doing badly in classes in the last six weeks.

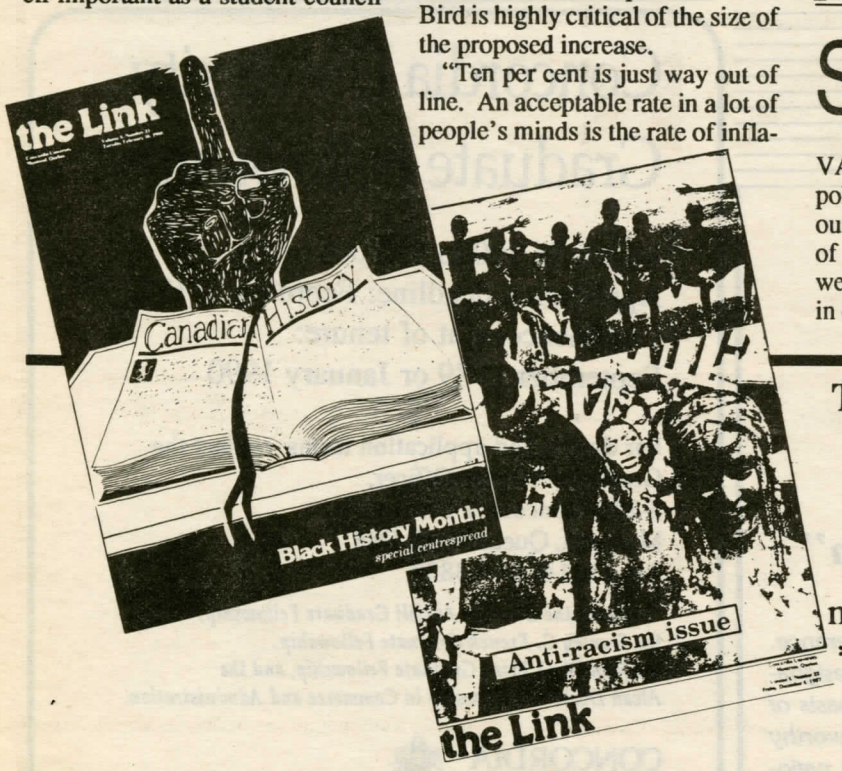
Rumours circulating about the disappearance of both students include "hiding out" because of scholastic stress or abduction by a satanic cult.

Rokanas is described as a white male, 5'10", 200 lbs, with short brown hair and brown eyes.

He was last seen wearing a dark grey ski jacket, light grey pants, and dress shoes and was carrying a blue book bag.

His disappearance is not being investigated by the UBC branch of the RCMP because Rokanas is a resident of the east side of Vancouver, which is conducting the search for Dobroskay.

Law said the UBC branch would be consulted in the search. "We're looking for some insight, some theories," he said, adding that "absolutely anything is possible."



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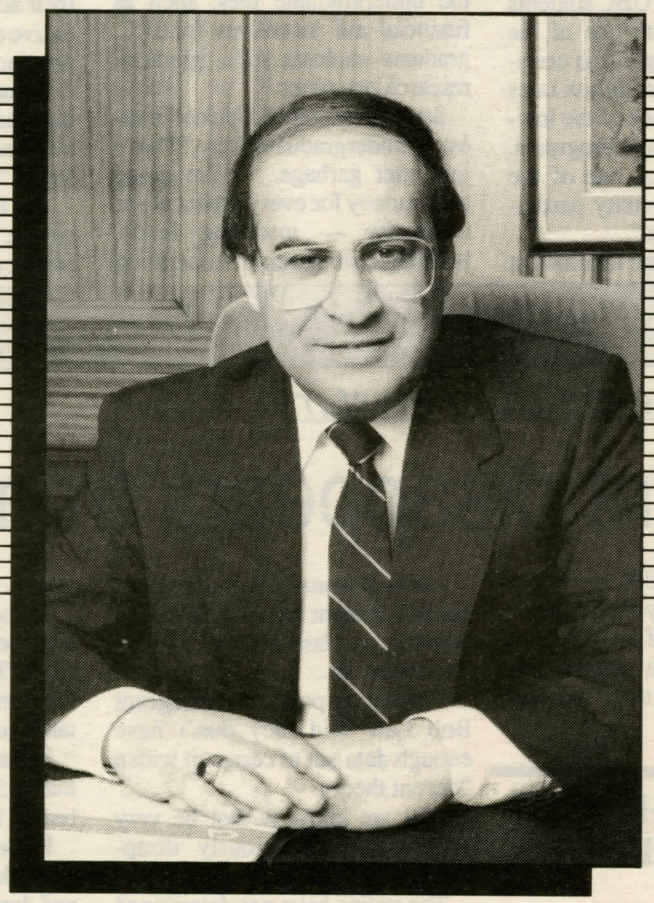

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CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Chagall danse...

par Élie Castiel

Qui est Ginette Laurin? D'abord gymnaste, elle étudie la danse classique et moderne à Montréal, participe à des stages de formation à New York, entre autres avec les chorégraphes Louis Falco, Jose Limon et Meredith Monk, et devient par la suite une des interprètes les plus recherchées dans le domaine de la danse au Canada.

En 1984, elle fonde *O Vertigo Danse* , troupe dont l'originalité des mouvements et des formes la classe parmi les chefs de file de la nouvelle danse. Émotion, rire et drame, tout aussi bien que contrôle parfait et abandon des gestes. L'expression théâtrale se juxtapose à l'engagement corporel, deux des nombreuses caractéristiques des nouvelles formes chorégraphiques.

Risque et souci de rigueur, telles sont les particularités qui permettent que l'on reconnaisse le style de Ginette Laurin. Composée de huit membres, *O Vertigo Danse* prefère la recherche chorégraphique à la rigidité de la danse classique, forme qui n'est pas pour autant denigrée par la troupe.

Dans le cadre de l'exposition consacrée au peintre Marc Chagall, rétrospective qui se déroule jusqu'au 26 février, le service d'animation du Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal présente deux chorégraphies inédites de la troupe, *Chagall* et *Don Quichotte*.

Dans la première pièce, Ginette Laurin a voulu transposer l'aspect aérien et fantaisiste de l'artiste-peintre. Dans *Don Quichotte*, tous les danseurs travaillent sur le même personnage-titre, pour la chorégraphe une façon comme une autre d'évoquer les différentes représentations du chevalier légendaire.

À noter que la musique des deux pièces est signée par le groupe "Janitors Animated". Les représentations auront lieu du 18 au 22 janvier à 20h00 à la salle Marie-Gérin Lajoie de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (métro Berri-UQUAM) - 12$ pour étudiants.

Carole Courtois et Pierre-André Côté dans *Chagall*.

Greenwich in Greenwich Village: Nothing new

Sonny Greenwich used to be a boxer. More recently, he has been appearing at Montreal Club 2080 on the last weekend of every month. Greenwich's latest LP, *Live at Sweet Basil*, is a document of his live appearances at the Sweet Basil Club in New York City during the 1987 Greenwich Village Jazz Festival.

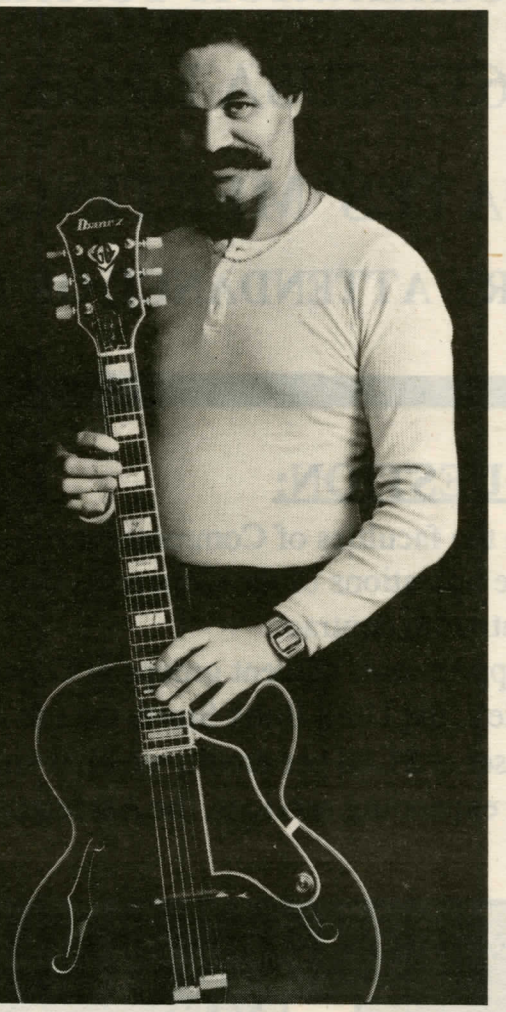
Live at Sweet Basil is definitely paying homage to the sixties' modal jazz, with Davis and Coltrane ensemble tendencies. If you consider his previous recordings, nothing really new is being stated here. He has, it seems, settled into a niche that he wants to stay in. The musicianship on the record is excellent -- no argument about that -- but it has a dated sound.

This quartet album features Greenwich on guitar, Fred Henke on piano, Andre White on drums and Ron Seguin on bass. The first song, "Tomorrow", is a ballad that starts off with a fairly straight head and then breaks outwards in a way John Coltrane's classic quartet would have.

Bob Sunenbick of Uptown Records said Greenwich has "the ability to take a tune to the brink of structured dissonance and follow it up with a beautifully melodic ballad."

This description is true of all the cuts on this album except "Libra Ascending", a dedication to John Coltrane. Even though they never played together, Coltrane has overwhelmingly influenced Greenwich. This particular song opens with a trance-invoking head and swiftly jumps into a bop swing. Drummer White demonstrates a unique style in a polyrhythmic vein similar to Elvin Jones.

Recorded on the Montreal label Justin Time, *Live at Sweet Basil* is the latest of Greenwich's several albums. *-- by Dan Ahmad*



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Malicious pets — Katja Macleod's exhibit of paintings, *Carnivores*, at the Concordia Women's Centre (2020 Mackay, 848-7431) until Feb. 23; vernissage: Friday, Jan. 13, 5 - 8pm

Peintures— by Nicole Lebel and Katja MacLeod (again). Support Concordia art and go see the exhibit at the VA Gallery (1395 Rene-Levesque W) from January 16 to 20.

Con U student- - Maria Jankovics exhibits her paintings at Complexe Guy Favreau (Metro level, 276-8116) until January 30.

Political visuals — Stephen Shortt's *...On Britain's Doorstep* about the situation in Northern Ireland. At Dazibao (4060 St. Laurent, #104, 845-0063) until Jan. 29.

Désirs-Idées — recent large-size photographic pieces by John Di Stefano at Articule (4060 St. Laurent, #106, 842-9686) until January 29.

Lee Dickson — three sculptural works produced in the past four years. On display from January 14 to February 5 at Optica (3981 St. Laurent, #501, 287-1574).

Sylvie Readman — *Inventiare d'une image*, a photo exhibit at Oboro (3981 St. Laurent, #499, 844-3250) until February 5.

Robert's downstairs — recent sculpture of Robert Bowers at the Concordia Art Gallery (Hall building, 2nd floor, 848-4750) from January 12 - February 18.

Architecture in India — shown as part of the Festival of India in Paris last year. Exhibited in McGill's Macdonald-Harrington bldg (398-6723/398-6752) from January 16 until February 5, Mon. to Fri. 10am-5pm. Free.

Mentalist — Canadian Mike Mandel entertains at the Campus Centre (7141 Sherbrooke W., 848-7430) on Wednesday, Jan. 18. $5/$4 with Concordia ID.

Original rock -- *Too Many Cooks*, from Sherbrooke, at Station 10 (2071 Ste. Catherine W, 934-0484) Friday, Jan. 13.

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